PRESENTS McNELIS—Dr. Stewart Marsh, dean of instruction, aks to freshman at the President's Assembly held Tuesday in the n's Gym. Dr. Marsh told the new students what to expect at ley.

—Valley Star Photo by Don Langford

Greeting Set By President

The President's assembly will be held in the Men's Gym again today at 11 a.m. when President William McNelis will welcome students who did not attend the first assembly held Tuesday.

This is the first time in the history of the College that two assemblies are necessary to greet the new students attending Valley.

Dr. Stuart Marsh, dean of instruction, addressed the assembly Tuesday at the request of President McNelis while the college head was at Lake Arrowhead attending a two-day leadership program sponsored by UCLA.

'Participate'

Fred Johnson, Associated Students treasurer and master of ceremonies, introduced A.S. President Frank Carpenter, who urged all new students to participate in the activities that are offered at Valley. "No one is going to take you by the hand and lead you. It's up to you to participate," said Carpenter.

Stan Hill, Associated Students vice-president, urged students to join one or more of the 53 clubs on campus. "The more you put in at Valley will determine what you get out of your stay at college," he said.

College Growth

Dr. Marsh commented that since Valley College's beginning as a few bungalows on the Van Nuys High campus, it has grown considerably. The overall average per class is 35 students.

Valley College instructors have to undergo a stiff district examination to be qualified to teach on campus. He said that the teachers' purpose is to help the students if they have any questions. If a student needs closer attention in his studies the college offers a tutorial program where students help each other on a student-to-student basis.

"Valley College instructors do not get involved in research work, although they may, but their prime responsibility is to teach," commented Dr. Marsh.

Expectation

"Students are expected to attend class," said Dr. Marsh. "Instructors expect you to apply yourself. There are many things we expect of you and there are many things you should expect of Valley College—and that is giving you the best possible education."

According to Dr. Marsh, the purposes of the semi-annual assembly are to welcome new students, although all students are welcome to attend, introduce the officers of the student body, tell the students a little about the activities set up for them and to give the students the opportunity to hear the president of the college.

The freshman Kersey Scholarship winners were introduced by Dr. Aura-Lee Ageton at the assembly.

WAITING AND WAITING AND WAITING—Valley students wait patiently to have their programs changed. Being the first day for class changing, the line is unusually long because students are unsure about their schedules. However, students were handled quickly. —Valley Star Pohto by Bob Gomperz

Valley's Record Enrollment Falls Short of Predictions

By LES BENDER
Asst. City Editor

Although the 17,150 students registered on opening day is the largest enrollment since Valley opened its doors in 1949 with 440 persons, the increase is not as great as had been anticipated by college administrators.

Dr. John Reiter, dean of admissions and guidance, said that there are about 8,650 day students, 150 more than the night attendance.

Dr. Reiter said some 9,200 day students had been expected.

Among the junior colleges in the area, Valley is usually second, with Los Angeles City, Pasadena, Long Beach City and El Camino also having large enrollments.

Ten years ago there were only about 3,000 day students and approximately 4,500 in the Evening Division.

Number to Decrease

The enrollment problem will continue, said Dr. Reiter, until Northwest Valley College opens in a few years. Some Valley and Pierce students will attend the new school, as will graduating west valley high school seniors. The college is tentatively scheduled to open in 1969 in the Northridge area.

With the completion of the West Los Angeles and Southwest Colleges, the Valley enrollment problem is expected to be eased considerably.

Comprise Nearly Half

The business administration, education and behavioral science departments have the largest number of students.

For evening students, the four most popular areas are general education, liberal arts, business education and engineering.

New students who are attending college for the first time comprise 45 per cent of the enrollment.

The average age in day classes is 19, with 75 per cent of the students under 21.

In the Evening Division 38 per cent are over 30 and the median age is 28.

Only 10 per cent of the day students are married as compared with 60 per cent in the evening.

The most popular courses completed here during the day session are secretarial science, nursing, business management and education.

Business administration and general education are the two favorite curriculums of night students.

Last year 81 per cent of the graduating students held either a full or part-time job as compared to 65 per cent in previous years.

About 4,800 Valley males were eligible for the draft in 1965.

Donald Click, dean of Evening Division, said that there are 301 teachers this semester, which is about average. Approximately one-third of the night instructors also teach in the daytime.

There are 64 per cent freshmen, 22 per cent sophomore and 12 per cent graduates in the Evening Division.

The males total 53 per cent and 47 per cent are females, with an increase of 500 pupils from last year.

As in other years, the men outnumber the females 2-1.

To lighten the average size of each class, there are many 7 a.m. and 4 p.m. classes this semester.

VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

. XVIII, No. 1 | Van Nuys, California | Thursday, Sept. 22, 1966

Need Volunteers n Tutorial Program

tudents are being sought for Valley College's tutorial program at lo- elementary schools, according to director Steve Kempton.

hose interested can sign up for program in B60 between 11 a.m. 2 p.m. Further information also is lable there.

lthough 20 new tutors have al- ly signed up, nearly 100 more stu- ts are needed to fulfill the pres- quota.

alley's tutorial program is in its nd year and is now in operation Sharp Avenue and Montague et schools in Pacoima. The pro- m is hoping to expand to a third ol if enough students are inter- d.

o specific qualifications are re- ed, except a willingness to help elementary students in basic skills as arithmetic, reading and spell-

We hope that every student who s up for the program will be able continually assist teh elementary ents in their subjects. The im- tant thing is that students continue the tutoring program once they have joined," said Kempton.

Faculty sponsors are Tom Yacovone and Farrel Broslawsky, while the co-directors are Kempton and Gail Goodman.

here Do I Find . . . ?

he Library's Reference and Infor- ion Desk is manned at all times a librarian who is charged with task of helping students find the wers to a bewildering array of stions.

Opening Set For Library

Valley College Library will open Monday with all books and periodicals available for circulation even though the construction enlarging the library is not completed.

The reserve room and Study Skills Center will provide the only seating until the construction is completed, hoped by library officials to be some time in December.

A typing and photo copy room will be opened in the library in approximately one month, and the new construction will provide space for twice as many students as before — and twice as many books.

Although there will be available space for 100,000 books, the library contains only 60,000 with no increase planned in the present budget for purchasing books. It will take approximately five years to purchase 40,000 volumes to fill the new space being built.

Students wishing to use the library this week may have access to the reserve books.

Freshmen Orientation Session Informs New Valley Students

By ROGER PONDEL
News Editor

That muddled and befuddled new school feeling accompanying most freshmen was lessened for some 1,100 new students Sunday afternoon, as the Men's Gym was filled for the semi-annual freshman orientation.

Nearly every facet of life on the Valley campus was explained, from spelling out the cheers of yell leader Maurice Warfield to the histrionics of intellect.

Valley's Jazz Band performed under the direction of Richard Carlson, instructor of music and various student officers led campus tours and spoke about Valley activities.

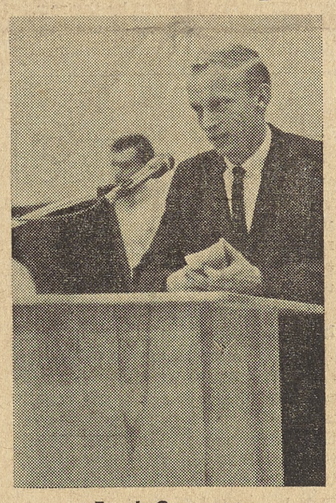
Explained Purpose

"Before one pursues any campus activity," said Frank Carpenter, student body president, "an awareness of Valley College and a knowledge of what it stands for is necessary.

Carpenter then explained Valley's purpose. "Vocational and academic education," he said, "constitute a basic function of the college."

Students are trained in a two-year program either taking courses leading to direct employment or academic courses transferable to four-year colleges and universities, according to Carpenter.

Personal problems which students may suffer are attacked by Valley's counseling staff. This service is available to all Valley students and can be obtained by appointment in the Administration Building, it was explained at the meeting.



Frank Carpenter

A general education, developing personalities, stimulating thought and perpetrating ideas is the ultimate goal. "This can be achieved," said Carpenter, "by working with others."

Honors Groups Told

Fifty-three clubs and organizations on campus enable students to work together, providing outlets to suit nearly every interest and need, the freshmen were told.

Honor societies exist in the Engineering, Foreign Language, Journalism, Music, Secretarial Science, Social Science and Theater Arts departments. Tau Alpha Epsilon and Les Savants are the two all-college scholarship honor societies.

Special interest groups range from religious to political, from skiing to surfing. "You name it, and there's a club for it," said Carpenter. "If not, it is easy enough to start one."

Events Planned

Cultural activities are also part of Valley's offerings. According to Miss Ruby Zuver, coordinator of student activities, the Athenaeum series has plans for cultural events which include lectures, demonstrations, concerts and discussions.

"We have a tentative date set with the San Francisco Ballet," said Miss Zuver, "and Dr. Martin Luther King is scheduled to speak some time in January."

Athenaeum presentations are free to Valley students with an I.D. card. There will, however, be a charge to the public, said Miss Zuver.

Keith Kintner, commissioner of social activities, stressed the importance of the student I.D. card.

"Off campus," said Kintner, "many theaters and entertainment spots offer discounts with the card. On campus, the I.D. card enables either reduced, or in most cases free admission to sports activities, assemblies and dances."

Positions Open

For those interested in student government, John Thomas, president of the Associated Men's Students, said that several positions are open. The AMS meets each Wednesday at noon

(Continued on pg. 6, col. 2)

Council To Fill Three Openings

Executive Council will appoint a commissioner of fine arts, commissioner of scholastic activities and a parliamentarian at its noon meeting today in B26.

The student body positions are vacant because the students elected to the posts in last spring's election have had to resign for various reasons.

Handing in resignations were Barbara O'Connor, who was elected fine arts commissioner, Synda Sekac in charge of scholastic activities and Jim Schaible, who was to be parliamentarian.

According to the agenda for today's council meeting, students interested in taking the posts will present themselves to the body and give their qualifications. The entire council will vote on the appointments.

The three appointments will be made pending approval of the appointees' academic records.

Valley's New Work Clinic Aids Students

Valley College's Job Clinic, formed to help students to find jobs to suit their interests, will hold its second meeting of the semester today at 11 a.m. in C100.

The Job Clinic's purpose is to help students become familiar with the functions of the Placement Bureau, where the job offerings are listed and appointments for interviews are available.

In order to apply for an interview, the student must first fill out an application form in the Placement Bureau office in the Administration Building and get an appointment for a Job Clinic meeting. The clinic not only explains the Placement Bureau and its functions, but also prepares the student for the job interview.

"The work situation is very good this semester," according to Mrs. Marion Craig, Placement Bureau secretary. "We have all types of jobs from stock work to drafting to working with children from broken homes."

The meetings of the Job Clinic are held every Tuesday and Thursday at 11 a.m. in C100. Each student interested in the Placement Bureau program is required to attend one meeting of the Job Clinic, then may apply for as many interviews as they wish.

ollege News Briefs

Monarch's Constitution Week

Valley College students join with the rest of the Los Angeles City School District in the observance of Constitution Week, concluding tomorrow. Although Valley had no formal commemoration because of the start of the semester, the elementary and secondary schools have taken an active recognition of the constitution. Constitution Week was set aside for citizens to focus special attention on the document and the nearly 200-year heritage of the signing by the Founding Father.

Yell Leader Tryouts Slated

Song and yell leader tryouts will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Women's Gym. Students interested in trying out are required to fill out an application form in B24 any time prior to 11 a.m. Tuesday. For further information contact Miss Ruby Zuver, coordinator of student activities; Prof. Angelo Villa, yell leader adviser; Miss Virginia Waldron, song leader adviser; Les Goldman, commissioner of men's athletics; or Maurice Warfield, head yell leader.

Bingham To Begin Series

E. H. "Ted" Bingham, assistant scout executive of the San Fernando Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America, will open the Occupational Exploration Series on Tuesday at 11 a.m. in BS100 with the topic "Careers in Youth Leadership." He has been on the San Fernando Valley Council since September, 1965.

ENTERTAIN NEWCOMERS—The award-winning Valley College jazz band, with Al Hicks shown during saxophone solo, provided first-class music for this semester's new students attending Sunday's orientation session.

—Valley Star Photo by Don Langford

School Tax Limit Increase 'Essential' Claims Dodson

Regarding the tax measure on the Nov. 8 ballot, Dr. James L. Dodson of the History and Economics Department at Valley stated that "the tax limit is essential to finance the day-to-day operation of the Los Angeles City School District."

Dodson continued, "Any further extension of facilities to meet increased enrollment would be impossible after this year if the tax limit measure is not passed."

He explained that the junioir college district now receives 17 per cent of its operating budget from state sources. A tax raise is needed, according to school officials, because it is apparent that with the increasing enrollments, financial help from the state will be insufficient.

Dodson said that the bond issue approved in June secured money to be used for the purchase of land, to build and to equip new schools and classrooms. The tax increase will provide funds to staff and maintain these facilities.

If voters approve the measure, the added funds also will be used to establish three new junior colleges in the district.

Los Angeles school officials report that the junior college district here has the lowest tax rate in the county. The present tax ceiling of 35 cents per $100 of assessed valuation has not been raised for 30 years. Proposition G, if approved, will increase the rate by 15 cents.

This means that the average home owner will pay four cents a day in the 1967-68 school year under the proposed limit increase.

The added funds being requested by the Board of Education will be used to maintain existing educational programs, allow for further enrollment increases and provide teachers, counselors and services for the hundreds of new classrooms authorized by the successful bond program.

STAR EDITORIALS

Juniors College—America's Future

Education is America's greatest investment.

The time for Americans in the Los Angeles area to make that investment is now.

After extensive study and use of every possible economy, the Los Angeles Board of Education is asking the public to raise the Junior College District tax limit for the first time since the 35-cent ceiling was set more than 30 years ago by the State Legislature.

Voters are being asked to approve Proposition G on the Nov. 8 ballot, thereby raising the tax limit from 35 cents per $100 of assessed valuation to 50 cents per $100.

With enrollment in the Los Angeles junior colleges more than doubling in the last 10 years, the district reached the 35-cent ceiling just last year. There is sufficient money for the colleges to provide quality education this year only.

This means that without more money students will have to be turned away from our public colleges; denied the chance for higher education which is so necessary to young people in our rapidly advancing society.

Increased enrollments, coupled with inflationary pressures, have stretched education's budget as thin as possible under the present minimum tax rate. Not only will construction of facilities for rising numbers of students halt, but present operation expenses will have to be cut — unless more money is provided by the voters.

Cutting back operation costs can only result in a sharp reversal of the present trend toward higher quality in education.

Proposition G is vital to Valley College students. Without its approval on Nov. 8, some first-year students may not be able to return next year. Students wishing to get a higher education in the years ahead may be denied their wish. They won't have the chance present Valley students have.

It is up to students able to vote to approve the measure, while students under the age of 21 owe it to themselves and to those following them to urge parents and friends to help insure the future of our junior colleges.

Education is America's greatest investment. Make it. —BRAD RITTER

The Valley Star's Code of Ethics

(*Editor's Note*: *As a guide to new students and a reminder to returning students, the Valley Star prints again its Code of Ethics.*)

The Valley Star is the official publication of Los Angeles Valley College. It is published Thursday morning of every school week by the Los Angeles Board of Education and Associated Students of Valley College under the supervision of the college's journalism department.

While the Star's primary purpose is to publish unbiased news accounts of activities, events and persons connected with Valley College, it is the privilege of the editorial staff to extend these functions to include publications of the opinion of the students and to express a constructive editorial policy.

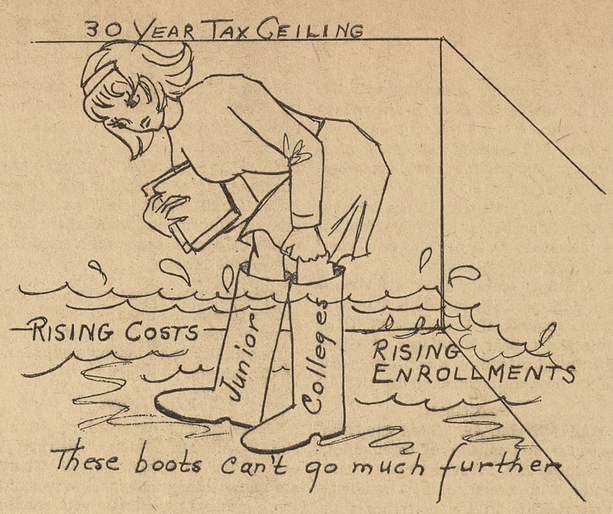
The policy of this newspaper shall be independent; it shall seek to uphold the finest standards and highest ideals of journalism, while endeavoring to contribute to the betterment and growth of Valley College.

Truth, accuracy, sincerity and fairness shall prevail as well as full coverage of all activities and events of this campus. It is the Star's unquestionable right to determine what shall be printed. The publication of propaganda under the guise of news shall not be permitted. Crime news will be played down.

Statements made by faculty members will not be quoted without the consent of the persons being quoted. The Star will not invade the private rights or feelings of any individual without substantial constructive grounds for doing so.

The act of retracting false or malicious statements shall be considered a privilege as well as a duty. Any staff member who uses his influence for a selfish purpose is a discredit to the position he holds and shall be obliged to relinquish it.

HECKLERS by HECKER



Machine Picks Tomatoes; But Can't Pick Winners

By NEIL LEIBOWITZ
Managing Editor

Build a better tomato picker and the world will beat a path to your door!

It finally happened. There is now a machine that will pick tomatoes from the ground. The "break" has been taken out of "back - breaking" during harvest time on 2,500 acres of Kern County farm land this summer. Now, instead of men going out into the fields, bending, searching for tomatoes that are solid, ripe, juicy red and ready for the cannery to which they are sent, self-propelled machines tracfi through the land, pulling whole vines out by the row.

These vines are then carried up a conveyor into the machine where the tomatoes are shaken free and the plants discarded. Still on conveyors and still on the machine, the tomatoes slide past women high atop the automated atrocity sorting the good from the bad. Tomatoes that are considered too poor for canning are thrown out.

IT WAS INEVITABLE that total automation would hit California agriculture. It was just a matter of time. And there is nothing wrong with automation, just the tomatoes. How can a machine pick a good tomato from a bad one? Tomatoes this year, according to one agriculture report, have gone down generally in price. They have also gone down in quality over the past year.

There are too many tomatoes reaching the supermarkets that are green, bruised or sunburned. The blame shouldn't be placed on your local grocer, but on these new picking machines.

THE MACHINE isn't causing unemployment in the tomato industry. Each picker requires a crew of 22 people to operate it.

Because of the machine, a new type of tomato vine is necessary, one which grows tomatoes at an even maturity. Ideally, all the tomatoes should be ripe on the same day. The University of California at Davis has been working on such a plant, but horticulturists say it can't be achieved.

For now, until somebody builds a better tomato picking machine, the industry better go back to hand picking, because I like my tomatoes red, ripe and juicy.

VALLEY STAR
LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Member, Associated Collegiate Press, Member,
California Newspaper Publishers Ass'n

ACP All-American Honors Achieved: F'54, S'55, F'55, S'56, F'56, S'57, F'57, S'58, F'58, S'59, F'59, S'60, F'60, S'61, S'62, F'62, S'63, S'64, F'64, S'65

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VALLEY FORGE

School Offers All a Chance

By BRAD RITTER
Editor

Like it or nit, a new school year is underway. Such an occasion offers Valley College students, faculty members, administrators and miscellaneous to ge started on the legendary "right foot."

But the footholds are sometimes elusive and must be sought out. The opportunity to obtain a higher education is here for students to take. If a student blows it by using left foot after left foot, he may not have the luxury of taking seconds.

There are a few precautions the new student can take to make his collegiate experience here satisfying and beneficial.

New Student's helpful hint number one is to avoid the Lunch Only Bunch. Several chapters of this group can be spotted at strategic locations on campus, including the Cafeteria, Old Quad and various shades areas of lawn.

THE PRIMARY principle holding these "students" together is that lunch, class breaks, etc., should be stretched into a day-long affair. They have found that such activity definitely conserves their energy, which otherwise might be wasted in the effort to learn something.

If the New Student can sidestep these hot spots of laziness in action, he will find that the proponents of doing nothing are a mere handful when compared to the nearly 10,000 day students attending Valley College to learn new things. It can be an exciting experience.

It can be an experience, if used wisely, that will benefit the student for the rest of his life.

IF THE VALLEY College New Student is here looking for the famed "high school with ash trays," he will be sadly disappointed. He will find himself attending a college.

He will discover that some of the finest instructors in higher education today are right here.

While our instructors make Valley a valid institution of higher learning in the classroom, there are also a few things they can do to help the college in other areas and in the process enrich their own experience here.

Faculty members should make an effort to discover the excitement of our football games. Besides seeing good football being played, they can better know their students and fellow professors.

IF FOR NO other reason, faculty members can attend games and become better acquainted with the president of the college. William J. Mc Nelis rarely misses a gridiron contest.

There are also art exhibits, plays, lectures, films and a host of special programs which deserve the attention of faculty and student body. There are many opportunities to get to better know Valley College.

The place is a friendly one if everyone here makes it that way. A little effort by each individual will make the college better for all.

Determined President Plans No Major Change

By LORENE CAMPBELL
City Editor

Intense lines of determination cover the face of Frank Carpenter as he discusses his upcoming semester as Associated Students president, a 20-week period during which he hopes to accomplish a dual goal of improved community relations and communication on campus.

Carpenter states emphatically that he has no plans to make any radical changes in anything while in office, but outlines an elaborate program to accomplish these two previously elusive goals — a program full of innumerable mazes and hurdles.

Under the heading of community relations, Carpenter outlines a three-point attack covering promotion of Proposition G in the November election, cultural programs and building a strong alumni association.

REGARDING PROPOSITION G, the proposal to increase the tax limit to meet running expenses in the junior colleges, the student leader is working with Ed Masry, president of the Valley College Alumni Association.

With the human resources at their disposal and printed matter from the Board of Education, Carpenter and Masry plan an all-out campaign to first get community members to the polls, then to convince them that a "yes" vote is vital on this tax issue.

The A.S. president feels strongly that one of the most important aspects of the drive for improving community-college relations is a determined, hard-working alumni association. One of the Valley association's strongest points is its president.

"Masry is a tremendous person," says Carpenter. "He's on top of everything and knows how to get things done."

In discussing campus problems, Carpenter proposed solutions such as improved communications, a closer working relationship between faculty and students outside of classes and more concern for evening students.

MORE SPECIFICALLY, the student leader suggested that better use be made of campus radio station KLAV in publicizing events, that Club Day should be at least two hours long and planned to attract as many students as possible and that night school students should know what's happening on campus and be urged to participate in as many activities as possible.

To the inevitable question of student apathy and voting, the president said, "Again there is the problem of communication. I feel, however, that the voting system we now use is the best one and should not be changed."

Looking ahead in the semester concerning the Inter-Organization Council, Carpenter expressed confidence that A.S. Vice-President Stan Hill is well qualified to handle the meetings of club representatives and the coordination of club activities.

"Hill understands the problems of IOC," according to Carpenter, "and he's good at working with people. I'm sure IOC will be very active this semester."

The slightly built, but strong-willed A.S. president stated at the beginning of his campaign last semester that he will make no "radical changes" while in office. Four months later, he now finds an ambitious plan of attack on community relations and campus communications necessary.

FEATURE THIS

New Look of San Fernando Valley—De-uglified

By FRANCES HECKER
Staff Writer

At last week's opening of the Los Angeles County Fair at Pomona, Governor Brown announced plans for more parks, beaches and recreational areas for all to enjoy in the state of California.

In a speech this summer, President Johnson sent a message to Congress stating, "1966 can be the year of rebirth for American cities. . . . That is why I am recommending today a massive Demonstration Cities Program. I recommend that both the public and private sectors of our economy join to build in our cities and towns an environment for man equal to the dignity of his aspirations"

And, of course, Lady Bird has had her America Beautiful campaign. Even Mayor Yorty joined in the great effort and appointed committees to start tree planting in his "City Beautiful or Urban Mess?" program.

SLOWLY, BUT SURELY, Los Angeles is becoming de-uglified. The once frustrating, sprawling metropolis has already given way to well-designed freeways which allow many miles of uninterrupted travel from the beaches to the deserts to the mountains.

Karl Ourston, division chief of current planning in the City of Los Angeles, states that the trend has been established. There will be no more unplanned developments in Los Angeles. New subdivisions are controlled by ordinances which require all utilities to go underground.

He said that there will be no more unsightly utility poles with their criss-crossed arms. Well-designed streetilghts will replace the old types of hanging lights in the middle of streets. Residential neighborhoods will be enhanced instead of blighted by the utilities serving them.

Ourston estimates that the city-owned Department of Water and Power has an approximate budget of $2 million which is allocated to voluntarily placing utilities out of sight.

The budget will be used in two ways. New main lines will go underground and replacements, when appropriate and feasible, will also go underground.

REGARDING BILLBOARDS, Ourston said, "They must have a building permit, stress is regulated and they can be located only in commercial and industrial zones."

He further stated that there is a city ordinance prohibiting billboards which are aimed primarily to be viewed from the freeways if they are within 500 feet of it.

"As new freeways open, those that exist must be removed within three years," he said.

Floyd Goss, chief electrical engineer and assistant manager of the Department of Water and Power, says that although maintenance of above ground utilities actually costs more, "the initial costs of going underground off-set it."

Aesthetically speaking, Goss said it has been the policy of the DWP from the start to landscape and beautify all properties as a good neighbor. "After all," he said, "the Department is your property."

Locally, the area near Sepulveda and Ventura Blvds. in the Valley is what Goss termed a "transition area" where all new services have already gone underground. However, he explained that at first the changes will not be very apparent because some existing poles will have to service older sections of the area.

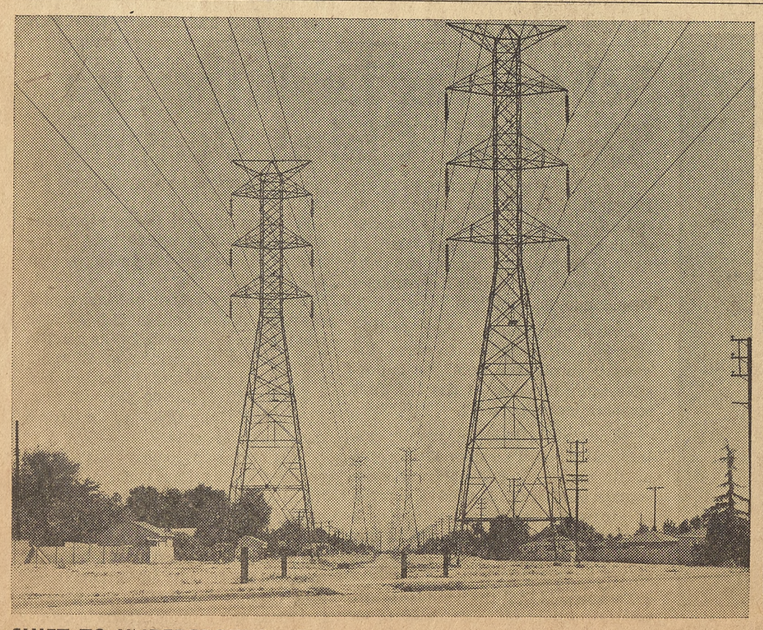
"To see a complete change normally takes about three years," he said.

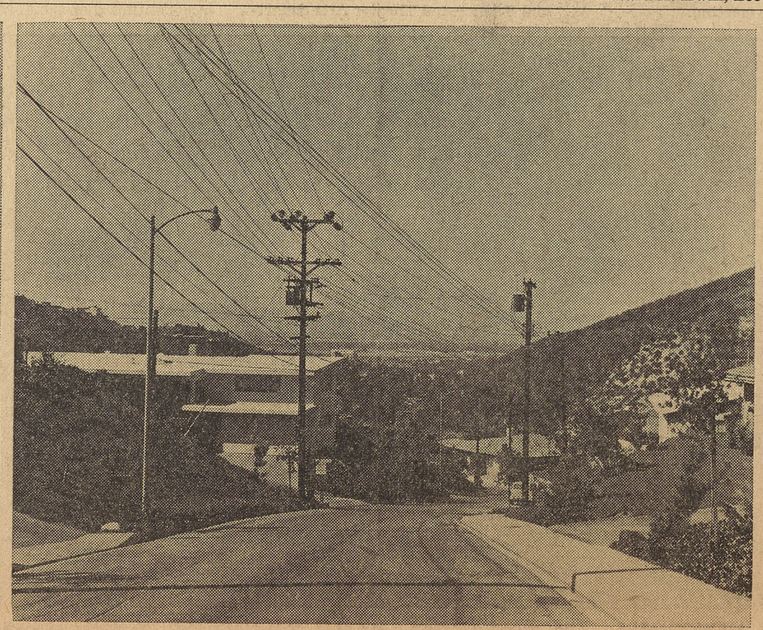
Also in other areas when streets are widened or realigned, the Department moves the servicing equipment underground. An example of this is on Mulholland Drive. When the new realignment is established, the poles will be eliminated and the lines will be out of sight.

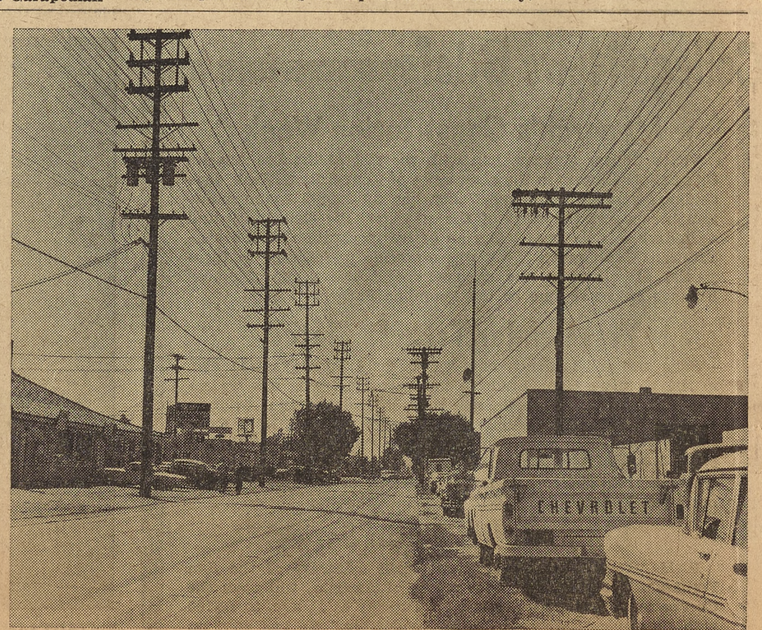
"Another thing we are doing," he said, "is improving the appearance of the poles and lines which are being placed overhead by using light grey poles and eliminating the cross arms when we can't go underground for some specific reason."

The Department is in constant contact with the telephone companies and they cooperate fully in going underground with their equipment.

Such changes in the new subdivisions and renewal projects in the older areas take time, but the movement toward prohibiting and removing ugliness is underway.







SHIFT TO UNDERGROUND—Picture series on ugliness of San Fernando Valley telephone poles and wires suggests changes necessary for a more beautiful Valley landscape. Karl Ourston, division chief of Los Angeles planning states that a trend has been established in changing wires to the underground. He estimated that the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power has an approximate budget of $2 million.

—Valley Star Photo by J. P. Lugavere

Siskin

Schaefer

Bessey

Crawford

Houston

Brown

Ganezer

Hight

Jorgensen

Kondo

Freda

Harris

Knaack

Curtis

Cobb

Fujii

Kobey

Lefitz

Metzger

Mogg

Wojcik

Zounes

DeAnda

Mayer

Seps

Creutz

Hopperstad

Freed

Nibblett

Weymann

Willett

Fearn

Lewis

Soll

Zucker

Johnson

Worthington

Lynn

Burman

Levine

Breckell

Calderone

Korach

Coleman

Gerber

Gunning

Durlauf

Paul

48 New Teachers Added To Staff This Semester

Increased enrollment along with teacher sabbaticals have brought a record 48 new instructors to Valley this semester. According to Dr. Stuart Marsh, dean of instruction, this is the highest number ever to be added at the beginning of a new semester.

The new teaching assignments are listed by department as follows:

Anthropology Department: Burton Siskin, M.A., UCLA. Siskin taught at Valley in the fall of 1965.

Art Department: Harvey Schaefer, B.A. and M.A., USC. Schaefer has taught at Harbor College.

Biology Department: Gerald Bessey, B.A. and M.A. BYU. Bessey has been teaching at Van Nuys High School. Mrs. Eugenia Crawford, B.A., San Fernando State; M.A., L.A. State. Mrs. Ann Houston, B.A., Smith College; M.S., MSU. Mrs. Houston was a teaching fellow at the University of Michigan and a research technician in its zoology department.

Business and Secretarial Science Department: James Bashor, M.A., USC. Bashor was a student teacher at Valley last year. Mrs. Marion Brown, B.A., UCLA. Mrs. Brown has taught in the evening division at Valley. Max Ganezer, B.A., Boston University; M.A., New York University. Ganezer will teach real estate and related courses at Valley.

Also in the Business Department is Dale Hight, who received his B.A. and M.A. at Los Angeles State. Hight has been teaching at Huntington Park High. Mrs. Ethel Jorgensen, B.S., San Fernando State; M.B.A., UCLA. Mrs. Jorgenson has taught at UCLA and Pierce. Miss Arleen Kondo, B.S., UCLA; M.S., USC. Miss Kondo taught at Roosevelt High.

Chemistry Department: Miss Christine Freda, B.A., Fairleigh Dickinson University; M.S., UCLA. Miss Freda was a research assistant at Fairleigh Dickinson and laboratory technician at UCLA. William Harris, B.A., M.A. and Ph.D., UCLA. Harris has been a research chemist at UCLA. William Knaack, B.S., M.S. and Ph.D., UCLA.

Earth Science Department: Charles Curtis, B.A., USC. Curtis is now completing work toward his master's degree at USC.

English Department: Charles Cobb, B.A. and M.A., UCLA. Cobb has high school experience and has taught at the University of California at Riverside. Mrs. Gertrude Fujii, B.A. and M.A., UCLA. Mrs. Fujii has been teaching at Poly High. Mrs. Claudia Kobey, B.A., Marquette; M.A., Arizona State. Leonard Lefitz, B.A., University of Omaha; M.A., USC. Lefitz comes to us from Grant High.

Also Mrs. Diana Metzger, B.A., Brooklyn College; M.A. UCLA. Mrs. Metzger, who also has experience as a writer, will serve as a teaching intern. Albert Mogg, B.A. and M.A., UCLA. Mogg has been teaching at Sylmar High. Gerald Wojcik, B.A., Michigan State; M.A., Wayne State. Wojcik has taught at South Gate High and East L.A. College. Peter Zounes, B.A., Siena College; M.A., UCLA.

Foreign Language Department: Joseph DeAnda, B.A., UCLA; M.A., Los Angeles State. DeAnda has been teaching Spanish at Birmingham High. Ernest Mayer, B.A., UCLA; M.A., L.A. State, plus some impressive credentials from Paris. Mayer has taught in our evening division and comes to us from the day division at Pierce College. Mrs. Selma Seps, B.A., UCLA; M.A., U.C. Berkeley. Mrs. Seps comes to us from L.A. City College.

History Department: Mrs. Gloria Creutz, B.A. and M.A., Immaculate Heart College. Mrs. Creutz has taught in several high schools and at U.C. Riverside. Mrs. Maryamber Hopperstad, B.A., UCLA. Mrs. Hopperstad will be serving as a teaching intern. Don Freed, B.A., U.C. Santa Barbara; M.A., San Fernando State. Freed has taught at Los Angeles City College.

Donn Nibblett, B.A., Whittier; M.A., Clark University. Charles Weymann, B.A. and M.A., USC. Weyman has taught at Marshall High and LACC. James Willett, B.A., U.C. Berkeley; M.A., Long Beach State. Willett has taught at Westchester High.

Journalism Department: Miss Kathleen Fearn, B.A., Wayne State; M.A., UCLA. Miss Fearn taught English at Valley last year.

Mathematics Department: Mrs. Eleanor Lewis, B.A., Chicago Teachers College; M.S., University of Kentucky. Mrs. Lewis taught mathematics at Hyde Park High School and other schools. Seymour Soll, B.A. and M.A., UCLA. Soll is coming back to Valley after serving several subsitute hitches here in other years. Richard Zucker, B.A., Penn State; M.A., Bucknell University. Zucker has been teaching at L.A. State.

Nursing Department: Mrs. Helen Johnson, B.A., San Fernando Valley State College. Mrs. Loretta Worthington, B.S., USC; M.A., California State College at L.A. Mrs. Worthington was previously a school nurse with the Los Angeles City Schools.

Music Department: Theodore Arnold Lynn, B.A., L.A. State; M.A., San Fernando State. Lynn has been teaching at Birmingham High.

Philosophy Department: William Burman, B.A. and M.A., Gonzaga; M.A., Harvard. He has taught at Carson High, Palisades High and LACC.

Psychology: Allan Levine, B.A., UCLA; M.A., California State at L.A. Levine has taught at L.A. City College.

Physical Education Department — Men: John Breckell, B.A., Occidental College. Breckell has taught at Poly High. Ted Calderone, B.A., Occidental College. He has also taught at Poly High School. Simon Korach, B.S. and M.S., USC. Korach has taught at Metropolitan College.

Physics Department: John Coleman, B.S. and M.S., Arizona State University. Coleman has been teaching engineering electronics at LACC.

Police Science Department: Det. Sgt. Theodore Gerber. Gerber has served in the police department for 24 years and has been teaching in the evening division at Valley since 1959. He will be our first full-time instructor in this department.

Sociology Department: Miss Emily Gunning, B.A., Barnard; M.A., Columbia. Mrs. Gunning has taught in the evening division at Valley.

Speech Department: Mrs. Sandra Durlauf, B.A. and M.A., California State at Long Beach.

Theater Arts Department: Charles Paul, B.A., Harvard; M.A., UCLA. Paul was acting director with the Pasadena Playhouse from 1955-1963.

Shop Attended By Valley Students

"Ah, Wilderness" set the theme for Valley's student government summer workshop held at Clear Creek on Sept. 9 to 11.

Clear Creek is a forest camp owned and operated by the Los Angeles Board of Education in the Angeles National Forest.

More than 30 members representing different council seats, clubs and organizations, yell leaders, song leaders, flag twirlers and band representatives attended the second annual workshop.

The first workshop began last year when 37 students took part to help establish it as an annual program for the future.

William E. Lewis, dean of students, remarked that so much enthusiasm wasr shown by the student leaders that they want to make the program a semi-annual event which would take place in February as well as September.

At the Board of Education camp, members of Valley's student government gained insight and solutions to problems of leading others.

The workshops, covering such areas as building student government, orientation to the college, social activities and all college programs, gave the student leaders the opportunity to promote better understanding of the responsibilities they maintain to their offices and to the college.

It was brought out by the students, in one of the workshops, that student government does not necessarily mean an organization on campus in which the leaders administer what they feel is important, but rather what will be beneficial to the needs of the campus as a whole.

Veterans To March

Valley College's veterans club will take over color guard duties starting starting Saturday night at the football game between the Lions and Fullerton College.

This traditional ritual will be performed by vets, each representing a branch of military service — Army, Marines, Navy and Air Force. Participating Saturday night will be Don Goldstein, Len Barrett, Frank Miller and Richard Raskin.

A combined meeting-installation was held Tuesday morning. New officers are Joseph I. Kessler, president; Frank Fierrio, vice-president; Norm Husk, treasurer; Neil Ornstein, secretary; Linda Band, historian; and Don Goldstein, parliamentarian.

Club News

Campus clubs wishing to have special events and meeting times publicized in the Valley Star's club column may pick up forms in the Valley Star city room, BJ114. Clubs should inform the Star of all activities by using these publicity forms and submitting them to club editor Gene Kindred. Material may be placed in Miss Kindred's mail box in BJ114. Club publicity chairmen must submit material by 3 p.m. on Friday for the following Thursday's Star.

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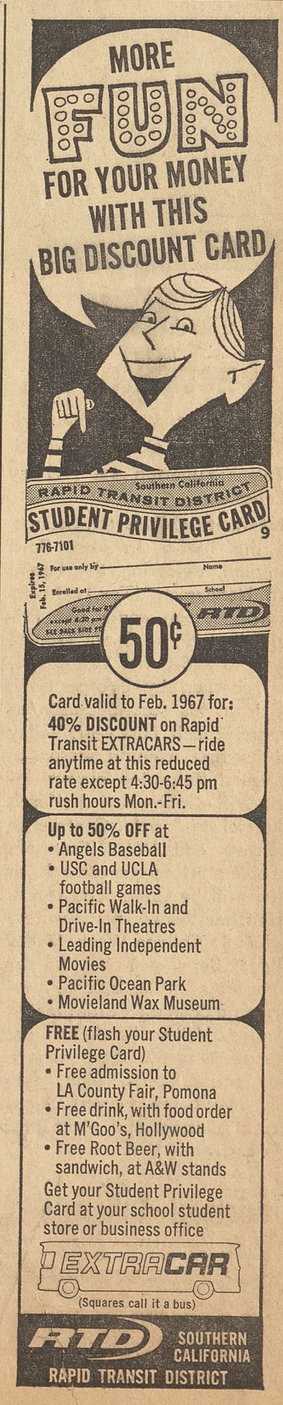
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Lions Tackle Bowl Champs in Opener

By GARY MORTENSON
Sports Editor

Two of Southern California's unproven, yet most highly regarded junior colleges—Valley and Fullerton—will meet head-on Saturday night in this weekend's top inter-conference football battle on the Monarch's home field.

Coach Hal Sherback's 1965 Rose Bowl champions rate a slight favorite over George Goff's Monarchs in a game that will start at 8 p.m. in Valley College's opening game of the year.

Preseason critics of the two teams predict that despite the fact that both elevens are questionable in the quaterbacking department, the game just may be decided through the airways.

Both clubs have talented running attacks, both teams have highly respected defensive lines and both teams apparently have miserable pass defense.

The Hornets are undefeated in their last 19 games, with only last week's tie with Santa Monica marring what otherwise is nearly two straight years with a perfect record.

The game is the first meeting between the two schools and should cast some light on one of several things: (1) that Fullerton's 6-6 deadlock with lightly regarded Metropolitan member Santa Monica shows that the Hornets don't have it this year; (2) that Santa Monica was too readily overlooked by the prognosticators, or (3) and most likely, that the quality of the Metropolitan Conference football is far superior to that of any others.

Last weekend, Metro teams went 4-0-1 against outside competition.

The Hornets went through 10 straight wins last year, including a come-from-behind win over Henderson, Tex., 25-20, in the Big Bowl last December.

Valley, under freshman Head Coach Goff last year, finished with its first winning season in six years, compiling a 2-4 Metro record and 5-4 standard overall.

Goals for the future include, no doubt, a winning Metro record and a Metropolitan Conference title (Valley's gone a decade without one) and its scheduling teams of the caliber of Fullerton that Coach Goff feels will prepare the Lions for it.

Fullerton will send two topnotch runners—Clem Crum and Lon Bagley—to the lines against the Monarchs.

Crum, a high-stepping returnee, has to be brought down quickly when running from his left halfback spot, for any daylight ahead of the sprinter means sure double-figure yardage for the Hornets.

Bagley, meanwhile, is used for short gainers from fullback and along with wingback Greg Keller, the Hornets have an all-veteran backfield.

Although Coach Sherback has lost All-American quarterback Dick Hough and his favorite receiver Rich Leon to USC, the Hornets still have an adequate combination in Jerry Miller and Larry McDuff.

Miller, who had a poor showing against Santa Monica, may lose his job to Mark Woods, who came by way of University of California from Servite High School.

Brightest spot for the Hornets this year, at least from the Santa Monica game, was the play of linebacker Bob Abbott, who intercepted two Buc passes, one of which he returned for a touchdown that was nullified.

Outside of Abbott's work, Santa Monica's quarterback, John Erdhaus made a complete shambles out of the Hornet secondary.

The secondary has been the big worry of Valley coaches, also, as the Monarchs have been burned in that department in both scrimmages.

The Monarchs, unless a vast improvement is made, are liable to get bombed against a passer the quality of Erdhaus.

On the brighter side, Valley has All-Metro selection Mike Helwig back in the fold at halfback and Win Tenneson returning to the defense.

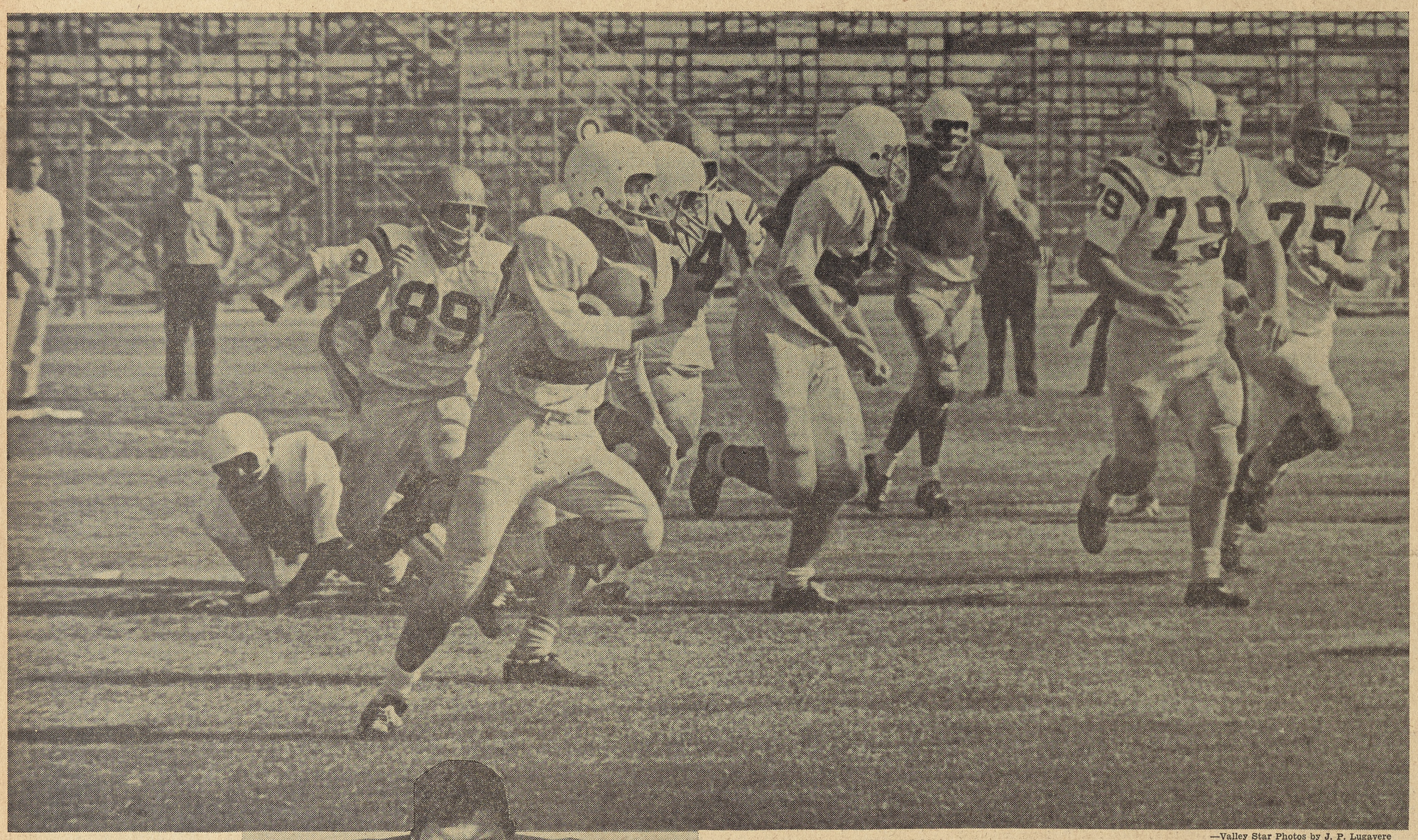
Helwig, classified as an "unassuming" type runner, will gain 90 to 100 yards off a team and have everybody wondering where he racked up the yardage.

The versatile Helwig is also a topflight pass catcher, ranking second only to Terrel Ray last year in that department.

Running mate with Helwig in the starting backfield will probably be Pat Strong, a small, but powerfully built fullback who can break tackles for long gainers.

Strong ran 65 yards for a touchdown last weekend in a scrimmage with Ventura, last year's Western State Con-

(Continued on Page 5)



—Valley Star Photos by J. P. Lugavere

Hornets Best JC Eleven In 1965 Ratings

Fullerton Junior College, which will provide the first opposition for Coach George Goff's Valley College football squad this Saturday, emerges as a formidable opponent with the Hornets finishing play in the 1965 season at the top of the national JC ratings.

With 784 total points for the season and a 10-0 record, Fullerton just barely nosed out Metropolitan Conference champion Cerritos, which finished play with an identical 10-0 record and trailed the Hornets in total points by only two with 782.

The Hornets picked up the extra points they needed for the first place spot with a come-from-behind 20-15 victory over Henderson, Texas in the Junior Rose Bowl.

Metro champion Cerritos also finished play in 1965 with a postseason victory as the Falcons defeated Boise, Idaho, 41-12, in the Potato Bowl at Bakersfield.

However, the consensus among those in the know at Valley was that Cerritos was the superior team as the Falcons compiled their 10-0 record against tougher competition.

TOP 25 TEAMS

Place	Team	Record	Pts.
1.	Fullerton	(10-0)	784
2.	Cerritos	(10-0)	782
3.	Henderson	Tex. (10-1)	754
4.	Columbia Basin,	Wash. (9-0)	752
5.	Monterey Peninsula	(9-1)	743
6.	San Francisco	(8-1-1)	737
7.	Ferrum,	Va. (10-0)	728
8.	Missouri Southern	(9-0)	727
9.	McCook,	Neb. (10-1)	725
10.	Ventura	(8-2)	724
11.	Coffeyville,	Kan. (9-1)	720
12.	Long Beach	(7-2-1)	719
13.	Harbor	(8-2)	716
14.	Bakersfield	(7-2)	715
15.	San Diego	(7-2)	715
16.	Santa Ana	(8-2-1)	713
17.	Kilgore,	Tex. (8-3)	712
18.	College of Sequoias	(7-2-1)	711
19.	Cameron,	Okla. (7-2)	704
20.	Boise,	Ida. (9-2)	703
21.	Fort Scott,	Kan. (8-2)	699
22.	Glendale	(7-2)	698
23.	Arizona Western	(8-1)	695
24.	San Diego Mesa	(7-2)	692
25.	Taft	(7-2)	690

Football Fact Sheet

Time: Saturday, September 24.

Place: Valley College Stadium.

Teams: Fullerton and Valley Colleges.

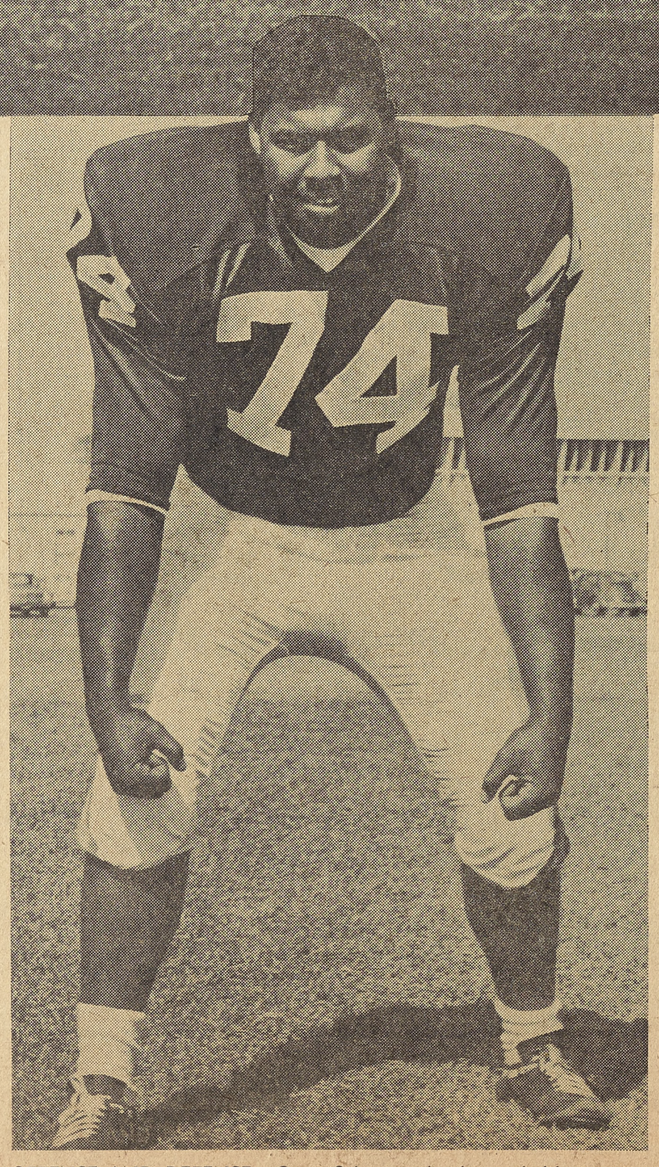
Information: Fullerton College was the 1965 Jr. Rose Bowl champion, defeating the team from Henderson (Tex.). In its first pre-season game last Friday Fullerton and Santa Monica played to a 6-6 tie. Valley College, coached by George Goff, who is in his second season as Monarch coach. Last year, Valley had its first winning season in six years. Returning players include All-Conference halfback Mike Helwig and All-Conference defensive end Win Tennison. Probable starting quarterback for Valley will be Craig Schusterick.

Halftime Show: Theme will be a salute to College Week. Valley College Band will be led by Drum Major Mike Falcon, two-time state champion drum major. Enlarged Valley band includes 98 musicians, two drum majors, three squads girls, eight flag girls, five baton twirlers, eight lanceret carriers and eight post horn carriers.

Football Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Sat., Sept. 24—	Fullerton	Valley	8:00
Sat., Oct. 1—	Pierce	Valley	8:00
*Sat., Oct. 8—	El Camino	El Camino	8:00
*Sat., Oct. 15—	Cerritos	Valley	8:00
*Fri., Oct. 24—	East L.A.	East L.A.	8:00
*Sat., Oct. 29—	Long Beach	Valley	8:00
*Sat., Nov. 5—	Bakersfield	Bakersfield	8:00
*Sat., Nov. 12—	Santa Monica	Valley	8:00
*Sat., Nov. 19—	Rio Hondo	Valley	8:00

*Metropolitan Conference Games.



OFFENSE AND DEFENSE—Craig Schusterick, the probable starting quarterback for Coach George Goff's 1966 Valley College football squad, rolls out in a pre-season scrimmage against Glendale. (Below) Big Win Tennison will lead the defense for the Monarchs Saturday.

Could This Be The Monarchs' Year? Mike Helwig Thinks So

By GARY LUTZ
Assistant Sports Editor

"We seem to be working together better this year and the spirit on this year's team is a lot better."

That's the opinion of Mike Helwig, Valley All-Conference halfback who will be starting his second season on Coach George Goff's Monarch football squad.

Last season Helwig, in addition to being an All-Conference back, was fifth in the Metropolitan Conference in rushing with a total of 505 yards and an average of 4.24 yards per carry.

In preparation for the 1966 football season at Valley College, the Star sports staff asked the affable Monarch grid star his opinions on the upcoming season, Valley's football team and the Metro outlook in general.

Much Better Team

Q.—How do you see Valley's football team this year?

A.—"I would say the team is a lot better in all departments. Probably the biggest change I have noticed is the attitude of our team. Our spirit is a lot better this year and we have some better ball players.

"Our attitude has changed and our team spirit is better this year. The whole team is working together better this year."

More Diversified Attack

Q.—What do you think are some of the things that will make this year's team a better one?

A.—"Well, for one thing, our passing attack should be a lot more diversified this year.

"Last year we were mainly throwing to only Terrel Ray and myself and the other squads were double-teaming Ray. This season our passing game will be better as we can throw to both flankers, ends and backs.

"We have a much better defensive line this season. I don't think that any team will run much against us."

First Game

Q.—What are your thoughts about Valley's first game this season with Fullerton?

A.—"Everyone has rated them highly this year and I guess they are supposed to be a pretty good team again, but I think they have been rated from their last year's showing.

"Fullerton is supposed to have some good players this year. If we beat them it will make Valley look good since it is our first game and their second (Fullerton tied Santa Monica last week)."

Cerritos Team Down

Q.—What do you think of the Metro teams this year?

A.—"My view is a rather limited one since I have not seen the other teams in the conference yet. I don't think Cerritos will be anything like the team it was last year, since most of its players have left and the new school, Rio Hondo, has cut into its recruiting district.

"This year we will be playing Bakersfield up there and they are always rugged on their own field. I would say that Bakersfield will probably be our toughest game. Long Beach and Bakersfield will probably be our biggest conference opponents."

Metro Outlook

Q.—What are your views on competition in the Metro Conference in general?

A.—I suppose that the basic capabilities of the players on our team and on any other team are about the same.

"It is what individuals do with their abilities that will decide how good a team will be. What each man does with his talent is what will make the difference on a team."

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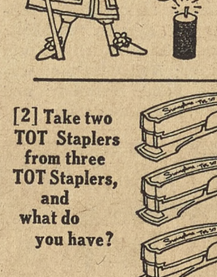
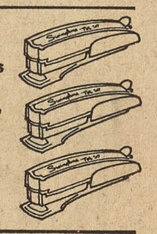
Swingline PUZZLEMENTS

[1] Do they have a 4th of July in England? (Answers below)



[2] Take two TOT Staplers from three TOT Staplers, and what do you have?



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ANSWERS 1. Sure. But they don't celebrate Independence Day! 2. The two TOT Staplers you took—which is not a bad idea, because if there is one thing better than having one TOT Stapler, it's having two of them! They're so handy and useful!

Promising Distance Crew Begins Drills

If last year's Metropolitan Conference cross country champion, Joe Santa Cruz, hopes to repeat, he may find his roughest competition will come from his own team, as a promising crop of 15 distance runners reported for the first week of workouts under Coach George Ker.

Besides Santa Cruz, Ker has only one letterman returning from last year, Pete Haggard, along with a monogram winner from two years ago, Tony Borio, with the remaining 13 hopefuls all incoming freshmen.

Valley's first competition this year will come on Oct. 7 in a double-dual meet with East Los Angeles and Santa Monica on the Pierce College course, which serves as Valley's home course as well.

"I look for an improved team this year," said Ker, "and with three weeks to prepare for our opening meet, we should have the men rounded into good shape."

The Monarchs might run in what will prove to be the biggest meet of the year on the following week, when they travel to Bakersfield to take on the always potent Renegades.

Santa Cruz figures to be among the top distance men in the state this year off his fourth place finish last year in the state meet at Sacramento.

Santa Cruz, who ran away with the Metropolitan title last year, is fully recovered from a spring injury that hobbled him during track season.

Haggard, one of the steadily improving athletes from last year's team and a top half-miler on the track team, should be among the top runners this year.

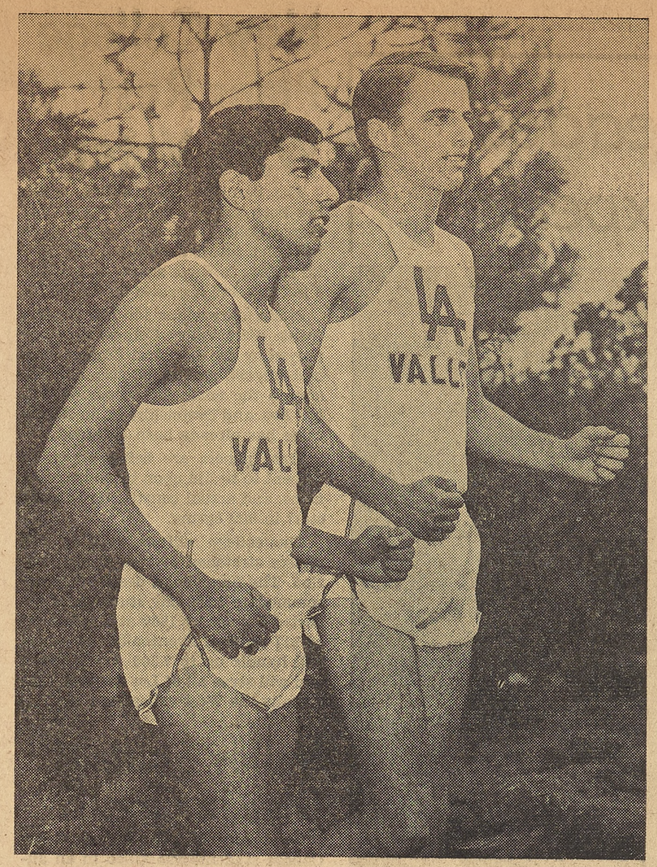
Borio, who won the Catholic League mile-run three years in a row while at Daniel Murphy, was the mainstay of the 1964 team and was chosen captain of that squad.

Top freshman from the best two schools in the city cross country finals last year have joined Valley, with Monroe's Jeff King heading the list.

King was the East Valley League mile kingpin this year.

Two other athletes, Clint Beams and Frank Tepper, who ran on Valley's track team this year, will be counted on by Coach Ker.

Other freshmen on the squad include Gene Scheffels, Birmingham; Mack Bryan, Westchester; Deane Sellon, Rancho Alamitos; Tom Peppel, Bellarmine-Jefferson; and Dave Mortenson, Monroe.



PRE-SEASON PRACTICE—Valley College cross country runners Joe Santa Cruz (left) and Jeff King work out in preparation for competition in the 1966 Metro Conference cross country season. Returning letterman Santa Cruz, who was hobbled by an injury last spring but is now completely recovered, was last season's Metropolitan Conference cross country champion and placed fourth in the state finals at Sacramento.

—Valley Star Photo by J. P. Lugavere

Cross Country

Date	Opponent	Place
Fri., Oct. 7	East L.A. & Santa Monica	Valley
Fri., Oct. 14	Bakersfield	Bakersfield
Fri., Oct. 21	Long Beach & Cerritos	Cerritos
Fri., Oct. 28	Mt. San Antonio College Invitational	
Fri., Nov. 4	San Diego State Invitational	
Thurs., Nov. 10	Rio Hondo & El Camino	Valley
Wed., Nov. 16	Metro Conference Meet	Pierce 3 p.m.
Tues., Nov. 22	So. Calif. JC Meet	Pierce 3 p.m.
Sat., Nov. 28	State Meet (Southern Section)	Pierce 11 a.m.

Water Polo

Improved Season Forecast

The largest group of candidates in the history of Valley's water polo team reported for drills this past week and this year's team figures to show much improvement, according to Coach Mike Wiley.

One of the reasons for Coach Wiley's optimism is the return of seven lettermen from last year's squad. Returning are Tom Bradstock, goalie; Mike Miller, forward; Ralph Nelson, guard; Tom Nielsen, guard; Bob Steele, guard; Randy Worth, guard; and Alan Nitake, guard. Nitake was an all-conference selection last year.

The major problem facing Coach Wiley will be replacing last year's front line of Kurt Kreuger, two-time all-conference selection, Whit Rogers and Kim Roush.

Wiley believes that one or two of his returning guards may be switched to the forward position because of their experience. "Even with the loss of last year's forwards and the switching of positions, I think our offense will be just as strong and possibly stronger than last year," Coach Wiley predicted.

Also trying to crack the starting lineup will be Jim Doman, Don Fuller, Rusty McCarthy and Tom Webb, all from Birmingham High; Bill George, North Hollywood; Doug Meyn, Taft; Eddie Spann, Dorsey; Chris Wattson, Grant; Fred Folfrom, L.A. High; Pete Ginsberg, Poly and Fritz Gross, Chatsworth.

Despite the expected improvement in this year's team, Coach Wiley admits it will be a tough task to capture the conference championship. Returning with strong squads will be Long Beach and Cerritos, co-champions of the Metropolitan Conference last year. Also expected to have a strong team is El Camino and Rio Hondo, a new addition to the Metropolitan Conference.

"One of the main reasons for the continually strong teams from Long Beach, Cerritos and El Camino is that water polo is played in the high schools of that area," said Coach Wiley, "and therefore the players have had a year or two experience before they enter college."

Valley's first home match is with L.A. Harbor on Sept. 30 at 3 p.m. at Birmingham High School.

Water Polo

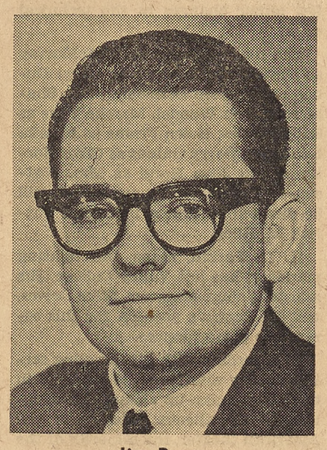
Date	Opponent	Time
Wed., Sept. 28	Compton	3:00
Fri., Sept. 30	L.A. Harbor	3:00
Fri., Oct. 7	Bakersfield (Prac.)	3:30
Tues., Oct. 11	Pierce	3:30
Fri., Oct. 14	Pasadena C.C.	3:30
*Tues., Oct. 18	Bakersfield	4:00
*Fri., Oct. 21	Cerritos	4:00
Sat., Oct. 22	UCSB Frosh	11:00
Tues., Oct. 25	Santa Ana	3:30
*Fri., Oct. 28	Long Beach	4:00
*Fri., Nov. 4	Rio Hondo	4:00
Mon. & Tues., Nov. 7 & 8	Santa Ana Tournament	
*Thurs., Nov. 10	El Camino	4:00
Tues.-Wed., Nov. 22-23	So. Calif. J.C. Meet	
Fri.-Sat., Dec. 3-4	State Meet	

*Metropolitan Conference meets.

Former Monarch Star Wins Honor

Rusty Rock, the former Metropolitan Player of the Year in Gymnastics at Valley College, has been voted CCAA Athlete of the Year.

Rock, who now attends San Fernando Valley State College, won the honor primarily for his high bar win at the Nationals.



Jim Breen

Jim Breen Serves as Publicist

Jim Breen, former sports editor of the Valley Star and now a professional sports writer, has been named the new sports publicist for Valley College, according to college president William J. McNelis and Director of Athletics Ralph Caldwell.

Breen will move into the new post after it was vacated by Dave Wright, who served as sports publicist for Valley last year.

Previously, all athletic publicity at Valley College was handled by students supervised by the college public relations director. A year ago the post of sports publicist was created as the need for someone to handle only sports publicity became greater.

In his new job, Breen will work for Valley on a part-time basis. He has been a sports writer for the Citizen News-Valley Times organization for three years.

He is also a part-time publicist for for Saugus Speedway and has worked in the publicity office of the Los Angeles Recreation and Parks Department. As a sports writer, he has covered Dodge games and local football at USC.

At the time Breen was sports editor of the Valley Star he also served as athletic publicist for the school, at which time he worked closely with the Valley Athletic Department.

As Valley College sports publicist he will handle all aspects of athletic publicity and will work with Athletic Director Caldwell.

He will be responsible for press releases, all team statistics and publication of press books.

"We're very lucky to get Jim on a part-time basis," Caldwell said. "We feel that the addition of such a person will continue our good communication with the press media and make it easier for the public to follow our athletic program."

Breen is a member of Beta Phi Gamma, honorary journalism society, and Football Writers Association of America, Los Angeles chapter.

Mural Action Starts Year With Football

Any student interested in participating in organized athletic competition at Valley College can take advantage of the school's intramural program which will soon begin its fall schedule.

Intramural Director Ray Follosco reports that the program's first activity, free-pass football, will begin in approximately a week.

Competition in the program will be open to all male students now attending classes at Valley. Team representatives should attend the meeting next Thursday in the conference room of the Men's Gym at 11 a.m.

"The boys have always found the competition in this event different and exciting," Follosco said.

"In free-pass football you can pass the ball any time. It combines many of the elements of rugby, football and basketball."

Later in the semester, the interclass championships will get underway with competition in archery, badminton, tennis, wrestling, gymnastics, volleyball and basketball.

This year, any student or team may compete unattached in the inter-class championships for trophies in any of the sports except volleyball.

Three New Coaches Added To Lion Staff

Three new faces will highlight Valley College's athletic staff for the first time this year.

Joining the ranks of an already accomplished coaching staff will be Ted Calderone, Simon Korach and John Brekell.

In addition, Duane Putnam, who up to now has been dividing his time as wrestling coach and as an assistant to football mentor George Goff, will devote his full time and efforts to the football squad.

The duties of wrestling coach will go to one of the new arrivals, Brekell.

A graduate of Occidental College, Brekell was an instructor at Trade Tech last semester. He has also taught at Pierce and Los Angeles City Colleges as well as at Marshall High School.

Calderone, like Brekell, is also a graduate of Occidental College, has been coaching in the prep ranks since 1957 at Sun Valley and Polytechnic High School, where he coached last semester.

This season at Valley he will replace Nick Giovinazzo as a member of the football staff. Giovinazzo is moving to devote full time to coaching track.

Also joining the ranks of the Valley coaching staff will be Korach, who will serve as an assistant baseball coach under Bruno Cicotti.

Korach's last coaching assignment was at Metropolitan College.

A graduate with a Masters Degree from the University of California, Korach had a successful tenure as baseball coach at Verdugo High School, where he led the Dons to several Northern League titles.

With the addition of the new staff members, Valley College's atheltic department will have reached a long sought after goal—a separate coach for each sport.

Valley Takes Aim At Jr. Bowl Champs

(Continued from page 4)

ference titlists.

Two other runners—Ron Smith and Emory Holmes—leave the Monarchs strong along the ground.

At quarterback, Valley lost Mike Rhodes on a last-minute scholarship and has only two untried freshmen to take over the reigns.

Craig Shusterick, who was a two-time All-City signal-caller at Birmingham High School two years ago appears the likely starter with former Grant Hight School fullback John Burnett a ready-reserve.

Rapidly Improving

Schusterick has been rapidly rounding into shape lately and could turn out to be a threat to many of his brother's passing records at Valley.

Burnett, who worked to become a fullback all spring, has acclimated to his position change, connecting on several long pass playes to flanker Greg Tropea in the works with Ventura.

Valley's quarterbacking corps got a shot in the arm earlier this week when it was learned that Rosey Raines, who started at the signal-calling position in several games last year, was back on the squad and working out.

Added Strength

The Monarchs had been left with only Schusterick and Burnett at quarterback, and only two men at that position in the rough Metropolitan Conference could prove to be disastrous.

So Raines' addition in the backfield was a welcome relief to the Valley coaching staff, just, if nothing else, for the added insurance it affords.

Physically, the Valley eleven has fared very well throughout practices, although three top-notch players were lost in pre-practice incidents.

Players Lost

All-City players Garry Woelke from Cleveland High School and Tom Shaw from Monroe, along with All-Western League quarterback John Marino from Hollywood were all lost for the season, Woelke with a construction injury and Shaw and Marino with hurts sustained in summer all-star high school football classics.

Outstanding in the three weeks of practice that the Valley team has seen has been the play of the line—both offense and defense.

Top offensive linemen this year will be Paul Press, Mark Draghi, Ed McCool, Mike Wilson and Andy Cieleleski, while on defense Win Tennison, Jim Lockwood, Stu Gottlieb and Dick Davidson will hold down the fort.

The contest between the Hornets and Monarchs should be a defensive one, with a possibility of one team, if their offense jells, breaking the game open in the second half of play.

WAA Fall Schedule To Begin

Preparing for competition in the Fall '66 Southern California Junior College are the members of the Valley College Women's Athletic Association and the members of the Women's Physical Education Department.

Basketball and volleyball are the main semester's WAA sports. The basketball teams, A and B, which consist of mostly new members, will play their first games in October with Pasadena City College in Valley's Women's Gym.

Succeeding games will be played at Antelope Valley, Oct. 17; here with El Camino, Oct. 19; here with Harbor, Oct. 26; here with Compton, Nov. 2; and at Pierce, Nov. 7. The teams will then participate in the SCJC tournament on Nov. 14, 16, 18 and 21. Then the teams enter into volleyball competition.

Returning team members to WAA are Sharon Dewes, Judi Hice, Karen Landes, Janet Parker, Marjorie Raeser, Robynn Nixon and Sandy Richey.

"WAA is designed for athletically capable women interested in competing in intercollegiate sports. Any woman student who has not registered for WAA with capabilities in this field may see me or may file to add ticket number 2101," said Miss Elaine Timmerman, coach of the teams for the last five years.

Last year's A team won two games in the SCJC elimination quarterfinals tournament. The B team placed second, winning three games in the tournament.

"The ultimate goal of the women, most of whom major in physical education, is to teach," Miss Timmerman said. However, Linda Murphy, a member of the Shamrocks volleyball team, who left Valley two and a half years ago, joined the Women's Olympic Volleyball team which played in Tokyo.

Diane Hoffman, who was graduated from Valley at the same time as Miss Murphy, participated as an alternate for the Olympic team.

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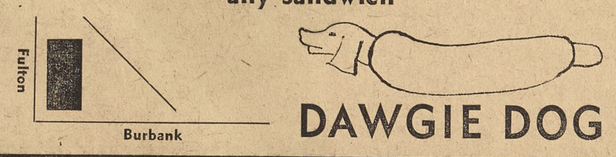

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Theater Arts Dept. Headed By Skilled Team of Experts

By JOEL GESSIN
Fine Arts Editor

One of the fastest growing departments at Valley College is the Theater Arts Department.

Seventeen years ago when the entire department consisted of one portable bungalow, now being used at Pierce College, one instructor and eight students, one production course was all that was offered to train the aspiring theater arts majors for the beckoning and glamorous world of Hollywood.

Today, three stages and one $750 thousand structure later, the 650 T.A. students are offered 25 different courses by four specialists.

Head of this highly proficient team is Department Chairman Robert Rivera, whose own skill excells along the line of pantomime and public speaking. He proudly boasts that not only is Valley "the first junior college in the nation to now offer a motion picture production course, but no other college in the nation has as good a T.A. department."

Five years ago the Western States speaking champion, the prize-winning associate professor of theater arts has appeared in several movies and is currently teaching a three-unit course of history of the world of theater over ETV channel 28.

Gaining an enviable record of accomplishments during his 18 years of teaching, the popular Rivera, who recently earned a place in the Who's Who of American Education, attributes much of his skill to theories learned while studying under such notables as Stan Laurel of Laurel and Hardy fame, Agnes Morehead and director at Paramount for 20 years William C. DeMille, older brother of Cecil B. DeMille.

Although Ernest P. Mauk calls himself a "Jack-of-all-trades," his primary contribution falls into the realm of teaching students the art of directing and advising on costuming.

Claiming that he "found the theater only by accident and stumbled into the field of costuming," the ex-science major from the University of Texas fondly recalls learning under several backstage personalities from stage and television. "It was while I worked with these people that I became facinated with costuming."

Set designer and decorator is, in the vernacular of the theater, Charles Vassar's bag.

Unquestionably qualified for teaching what he terms "the backstage are," Valley's instructor, while working as a freelancer in the industry for 16 years, has amassed to his meritorious record set designs for 186 "Perry Mason" shows, several for the "How to Marry a Millionaire" series and the settings for the motion picture "The Satan Bug," winning in the meantime TV's Emmy award for a G.E. Theater production.

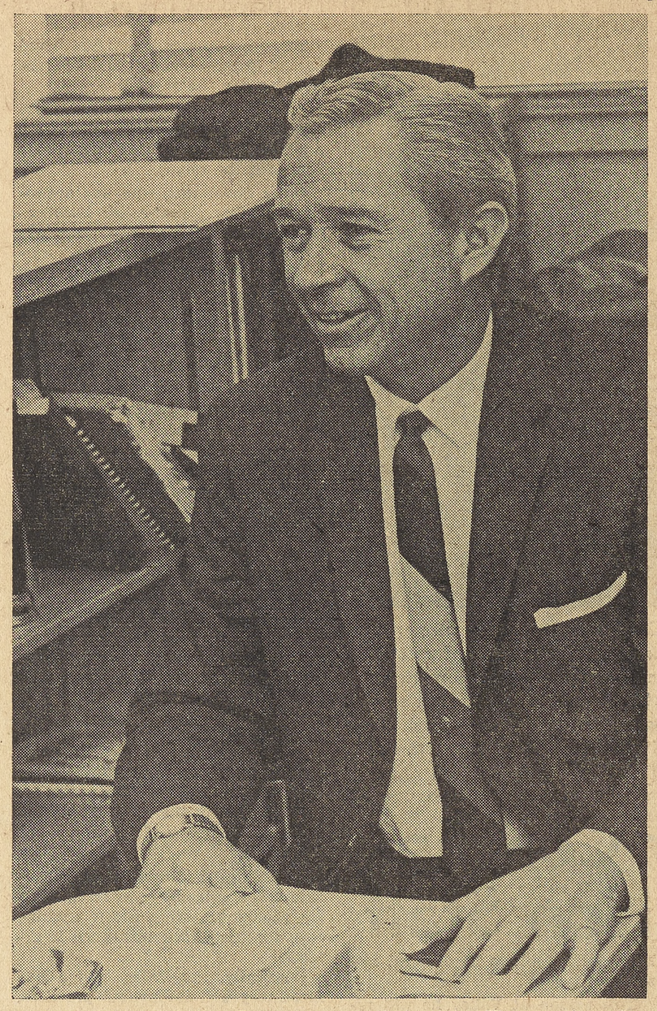
Starting his fifth year now as acting specialist, Patrick Riley gained much of his experience appearing in such TV series as "The Fugitive," "Perry Mason" and "Burke's Law."

Starring in numerous stage productions—and earning many best actor awards—he was also featured in several radio shows over KFBK when he lived in Sacramento.

Charles Paul has had probably the most diverse training. With hopeful anticipation of a permanent five-man staff, Rivera modestly calls him, "Our claim to fame."

A Harvard graduate and a graduate of New York's leading professional drama school, the American Academy of Dramatic Art, Valley's new instructor has worked in radio both as dee-jay and as an actor; on stage with Celeste Holm and Helen Hayes; and was even offered a seven-year contract with MGM.

All-in-all, a staff of experts who have trained under and worked with some of the most memorable names in show business and whose dilligent effort has made Valley's Theater Arts Department one of the foremost training centers among the nations' colleges.



PROUD CHAIRMAN—Boasting one of the best Theater Arts Departments in the nation, chairman Robert Rivera is especially proud of his motion picture production course, an area which he has pioneered in here at Valley College.

LETTERS

Letters may be mailed to the Valley Star, 5800 Futon Ave., Van Nuys, California, or may be presented in person in the Valley Star offices, Business-Journalism 114.

Students, faculty members and citizens of the community are invited to comment in print in the Valley Star.

Letters should be typewrittten, double-spaced and must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request.

The Valley Star welcomes readers' contributions, criticisms and opinions.

Letters should be limited to 250 words and may be shortened with respect to technical limitations by the editors.

The deadline for "Letters to the Editor" to be printed in the letters column is Monday at noon for publication the following Thursday.

Computing Machines Need Individual Human Help

"Data processing machines do not tell all," states Dr. Aura-Lee Ageton, scholarship and awards program secretary.

As sponsor of the Tau Alpha Epsilon-Les Savants, the all-college honorary scholarship societies, Dr. Ageton claims that the machines compile lists of students eligible for certain recognition or membership in the honorary societies if they are carrying 12 units or more.

"But if the student has less than 12 units and his membership is dependent upon an accumulative basis of units, it is up to the individual student himself to personally count his credits and figure his grade point average," she said.

TAE-LS was founded to acknowledge students for attaining excellence in academic achievement. The two societies meet jointly.

The requirements for membership in Les Savants is a 3.2 or higher grade point average in a minimum of 12 completed units in the previous semester, or a 3.2 or higher grade point average in at least 18 units attempted.

Membership in Tau Alpha Epsilon is limited to those students who have maintained, for two semesters, a 3.2 or higher grade point average, one being the previous semester in at least 36 units attempted.

"If a student feels he is eligible for membership, he should notify me, and I will verify his scholastic standing," Dr. Ageton concluded.

Dr. Ageton's office is Ad. 102.

New Students Attend Talk

(Continued from pg. 1, col. 5)

in B26, at which time the positions available will be discussed.

According to William F. Lewis, dean of students, Sunday's orientation drew more freshman students than past sessions.

"It is a fairly new idea at Valley," said Dean Lewis, "and we are open to suggestions." Dean Lewis also said he was happy with the manner in which it was handled and felt that it was an asset to the students.

Freshman Karen Kropff, who attended the orientation, felt the same way. "It was a great way to begin the semester," said Miss Kropff. "It game me spirit and a sense of belonging."

Another freshman in attendance, Diane Dunham, said she enjoyed the program thoroughly. "The band was terrific, Maurice Warfield's cheer were thrilling, and the year ahead seems very exciting, indeed."

New College Plans Rest With Voters

The San Fernando Valley, which has been served solely by LAVC and Pierce College for the last 17 years, will offer future students a new junior college in three years—if the Nov. 8 tax measure is passed by the voters.

Preliminary plans for Los Angeles North West Valley College were approved by the Board of Education in mid-August, and an 86 acre building site on the northeast corner of Wilbur Ave. and Devonshire St. in Northridge has already been obtained.

Final papers are being drawn at present to be bid upon by contracting firms, and actual construction should start in late spring.

The college will be built in five phases stretched over a 10-year period. The first phase, designed to accommodate 2,500 day students, is expected for use by 1969 at a total cost of $17 million. Eventually the school will handle up to 7,500 day students and will serve all of Los Angeles, specifically the West valley area.

Valley Student Dies in Crash

Veryl Ann Skaggs, former Valley College student, was killed in an automobile accident on Labor Day in Utah.

Miss Skaags had attended Valley since her graduation from John Burrougs High School in Burbank in the spring of 1964, until February of this year. Last semester she went around the world with Chapman College's Seven Seas Division.

She had planned to return to Chapman's floating campus this coming February after attending Valley for the fall semester.

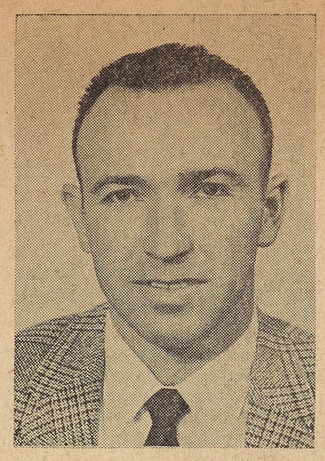
In the past, Miss Skaggs had been a part-time employee in Valley's bookstore, where her mother, Mrs. Genevieve Skaggs, is also employed.

For some time Miss Skaggs served as treasurer of the Student California Teachers Association. She had planned to become a teacher when she completed school.

Surviving her in addition to her mother is her father, Roy L. Skaggs.

Cafeteria Hours

The main cafeteria is open daily, Monday through Thursday from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Friday hours are from 7 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Snack shop hours are the same.



James Slosson

Valley Teacher Put on Board

Dr. James E. Slosson, associate professor of earth sciences at Valley College, was appointed to the Los Angeles County Engineering Geologist Qualification Board. He was notified of the three-year appointment by Ernest E. Debs, supervisor of the third district, during the summer.

Dr. Slosson's duties with the Board include 1) reviewing the qualifications of engineering geologists for certification to practice, 2) reviewing performance of qualifications of professional work related to engineering geology and soils engineering work performed in Los Angeles and 3) acting in an advisory capacity in county grading codes.

The County Engineering Geologist Qualification Board is associated with the Grading Consultant Board, which reviews and evaluates geological reports and advises the Building and Safety Department on their findings.

MEETINGS OPEN

The Executive Council meets every Tuesday and Thursday at noon in.. B26... All.. students.. and.. faculty members are invited to attend the meetings of the student body's governing officers. Other meetings held in B26 and which also are open to everyone at Valley are AWS, 7 a.m. on Wednesdays; AMS, noon on Wednesdays; and Inter-Organization Council, 7 a.m. on Tuesdays.

Drama Dept. Plans Play for October

By DONNA CHICK
Staff Writer

Berlin: the 1930's; a room: Fraulein Schneider's flat; the action: rise of the Hitler regime involving an active four month period for the cast of "I Am a Camera."

Valley's drama department will present the play for the fall semeter student body on Oct. 6-8 and 13-15. The production, which was presented during the summer session, will feature the same cast, involving only a few minor changes in the technical crew.

The play features Jack McMurray as Christopher Isherwood, Caryl Dunas as Fraulein Schneider, Jay Shapiero as Friz Wendel, Marsha Faye as Sally Bowles, Helen Frame as Natalia Landauer, Barry Gaines as Clive Mortimer and Jean Hand as Mrs. Watson-Courtenidge. The production will be directed by drama instructor Patrick M. Riley.

H. D. Parkin, stage and lighting manager, has left Valley College. His assistant stage manager, Mike Delves, will fill Parkin's position for this semester's performances.

In according with his directing services, Riley also instructs students in two stage make-up classes, introduction to the theater, history of the American theater, the majority of the acting classes, and he is also adviser to the Valley College Players.

Riley manages the High School One Act Festival to be held for the sixth year from April 3-7. The festival features high school drama students in plays selected by their drama members and instructor. Last year's winner was North Hollywood High School with their presentation of the "Gymnasium."

The Playwriter's Workshop, taught by Riley, emphasizes original plays written by members of the class.

Some of the plays are performed by the same actor-writer group. This course enables the students to use their talents to write a play which could be presented. Acting and directing tehcniques are not the areas of concern in this class. Instead, Riley places the importance on good writing.

Another important event scheduled for the beginning of the semester is the department orientation meeting. All Theater Arts majors are expected to attend the meeting which will cover the policy of the department, the instructors expectations, material to be chosen for production, and generally to acquaint the new majors with the curriculum offered to them.

All drama instructors will be at the meeting to assist their students with program planning problems. The orientation meeting is an annual feature of the drama department.

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